

THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

19

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1932.

NO. 15.

CHORUS SINGS "THE HOLY CITY," BY GAUL

VACATION TO EX-
PECTED FROM NOON WEDNES-
DAY UNTIL TUESDAY, JAN. 3

The students and faculty of the College were something beautiful to see with them as they left for the Christmas holiday. "The Holy City," composed by A. R. Gaul, was presented by the College Chorus, Wednesday at eleven, under the direction of Charles R. Gardner, head of the Music Department. With the close of vacation, which extends until Tuesday morning, Jan-

uary 3, the chorus were Mrs. Elizabeth Monk, soprano; Mrs. Marvel, contralto; Mr. Herman N. Miller, tenor; and Mr. Paschal Britton. Mr. William Holdridge, pianist.

The audience responded well to the music, the sacred nature of which elicited applause. The Maryville High School had been especially invited, but a general invitation had been given to all.

The general tone of the program was good. The addition of experienced voices supplemented well the work of the students in the chorus.

Mrs. Monk, both graduates of the College, were heartily received, especially by those in the audience who thought highly of their work in undergraduate days. They are now in Clarinda, where Mr. Monk is director of music in the public schools.

Mrs. Schuster, always gracious and generous of their time and pleasure in their usual manner. Mr. Holdridge accompanied with sympathy and feeling. Especially noteworthy was his work with the soloists. The program was as follows:

Soprano and tenor solo, "No Shadows in the Night";

"My Soul is Athirst for God."

Women's Chorus, "At Eventide It Giveth Light."

Soprano, "They That Sow in Tears."

"Eye Hath Not Seen."

Soprano, "For Thee, O Dear, Dear Son."

Soprano, "Thine is the Kingdom."

Soprano, "A New Heaven and a New Earth."

Soprano, "Horal Sanctus, 'Holy, Holy,

Chorus for a Double Choir, "Let Us Rejoice."

Soprano, "To the Lord our God."

Soprano, "Come, Ye Blessed of My

Chorus, "The Flining Pot is for

These are They Which Came Great Tribulation."

"They Shall Hunger No More."

Women's Chorus, "List the Che-

Host."

Soprano, "And I Heard the Voice of

His Great and Marvellous Are

works, Lord God."

A SIGMA SIGMA
PLEDGES ENTERTAIN

Pledges of Sigma Sigma Sigma entertained the actives at the home of Roberta Cook, 549 West First Street, on December 14. The evening was spent in popping candy, and playing bridge. Lucille Shelby won the bridge for high score. Each active received a present from the Christmas

hosts: Miss Estelle Campbell, Bushy, Emma Ruth Bellows, Morford, Ruth Kramer, Dorcas, Edra Keplar, Virginia Miller, McMurtry, Lucille Shelby, Perry, Ruth Miller, Lucy Lloyd, Opal Cooper, and Nadine Larson.

Others were: Marceline Cooper, Cass, Eileen Johnson, Janet Elizabeth Crawford, Barbara Laura Phoebe Roseberry, Mary Humphreys, Mary Louise Kettner, Helen Kramer, Dorothy San- Roberta Cook, Jean Montgomery, and Faye Sutton.

girls who stay at 710 North Walnut enjoyed a Christmas party, Monday evening. They exchanged gifts and spent evening in a very enjoyable manner. Those present were Dorothy Mc- Mildred Bradley, Jewell Ham- Romaine Brown, Margaret Mc- and Mrs. Melford Horne.



NURSE WATCHES FOR DISEASE SYMPTOMS

"We can see clear down to breakfast!" said Miss Margaret Davison, school nurse, as a small boy from the primary room came up before her and opened his mouth.

Each morning Miss Davison looks over all the children in the grades and the high school to see if there are any signs of contagious diseases. If there is the slightest symptom, the child is isolated from the group and taken home.

Teachers report that attendance has kept up remarkably and that the children have been relatively free from illnesses prevalent in town.

PRIZE OFFER IS OPEN TO STUDENT WRITERS

The Hound and Horn, which "The Criterion," London, characterizes as "The best magazine from the literary and philosophic-literary point of view of any in America," and which the "Saturday Review of Literature" refers to as "that very much alive quarterly" has asked the "Northwest Missourian" to announce the initiation of its new policy, that of discovering and using worthwhile creative writing of college students.

In order to stimulate undergraduate writing in the United States, and to discover new talent that can be developed for American letters, the editors of the Hound and Horn are posting its first annual prize of one hundred dollars for the best piece of fiction, and a prize of fifty dollars for the best piece of verse, by an undergraduate of any American college or university. The winning story and poem will be published in the Summer 1933 issue of The Hound and Horn.

The competition will close April first. No manuscripts with envelopes postmarked later than that can qualify. The manuscripts must be typewritten, accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply, and addressed to Undergraduate Contest Editor. The authors should keep a copy of their manuscripts, as the editors assume no responsibility for their loss. The Hound and Horn reserves the right to purchase manuscripts other than those selected for the prize for the regular issues of the magazine.

MASONIC MEN HAVE CHRISTMAS DANCE

Sigma Mu Delta fraternity entertained at a Christmas dance at the Country Club, Friday, December 16. Elise Salmon and Mary Henderson served punch during the evening. Jimmie Creviston's orchestra, of St. Joseph, furnished the music. Decorations were in keeping with the Christmas season.

The guests were: Margaret Knox, Mary Louise Kettner, Margaret Dysart, Grace Westfall, Betty Hickernell, Laura Phoebe Roseberry, Louise Lippman, Mary Powell, Dorothy Sandison, Irma Walker, Velma Cass, Louis Hawks, Alice Goode, Elizabeth Barrow, Eva LaVern McMullin, Margaret Maxwell, Winifred Jantze, Janet Davis, Mildred McMullin, and Lucille Shelby; the sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen G. LaMar, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Dieterich, Dean Sharley K. Pike, and Mr. W. W. Wilson. The following members were present: William Person, James Jackson, Elwood Williams, Ralph Westfall, Carl LeRoy Fisher, Forte H. Sandison, Harold Person, Buford Clark, Marion Gibbons, Marvin Shamberger, John Henry Heath, Virgil Yates, Ferdinand Glausier, Paul Shell, Verne Campbell, William Yates, Thomas Eagle, Ed Phillips, Lambert Miller, and Gerald Stults.

MISS DOW TELLS OF EXQUISITE OLD TAPESTRY

FRENCH TEACHER DISPLAYS FINE REPRODUCTION OF ANCIENT BAYEUX TAPESTRY.

Miss Blanche H. Dow, chairman of the Department of Foreign Language, spoke at 10 o'clock Thursday, December 15, to the 62a Class in History of English Literature taught by Dr. Anna M. Painter. Her subject was the famous old Bayeux tapestry.

To illustrate her talk, Miss Dow displayed a hand-tinted photographic copy of the tapestry. She stated that the colors were very accurately represented, and called attention to the wonderful preservation of the colors in the dyed wools through the almost nine hundred years of the existence of the tapestry.

"We call it the most important tapestry in our history," Miss Dow said, in explaining this tapestry which depicts events in the life of William the Conqueror. "It has no equal as a record of the social customs and habits of the times."

Miss Dow said that this famous so-called tapestry is really not a tapestry at all, but is embroidery work in colored wools on linen. The tapestry was probably made by Saxon men embroiderers in the eleventh century at the instigation of Odo, of Conteville, half-brother of William and Bishop of Bayeux, for a decoration in the Cathedral of Bayeux. The tapestry is now kept in the library museum at Bayeux.

The tapestry, two hundred feet long and twenty inches wide, shows the successive events in the life of the Normans from the time when, after William's visit to England in 1051, Edward the Confessor told Harold the Saxon that he had promised the throne to William, down to October 14, 1066 when the Battle of Hastings was won by William, thus gaining him the title of "William the Conqueror."

Miss Dow showed the class pictures from the towns of Bayeux and Caen, both Norman towns which are closely connected with the life of William; Bayeux, the town where the tapestry was made, and is preserved; Caen, the town where William and his wife, Mathilda, are buried.

The Yule Fire

The burning of the Yule log is a pretty, old English custom. Each year a huge log is brought in with great ceremony and placed on the hearth. On Christmas eve this log is kindled with a brand carefully preserved from the last year's Yule log. There are a number of superstitions connected with the Yule log among the peasantry. For example, if a squinting person or a barefooted person come to the house while the log is burning, it is considered an omen of ill luck. From the old custom of burning the log on Christmas has come the term Yule Fire, which Marguerite Wilkinson, in her book by that name, chooses to give a broader significance.

This Yule Fire, kindled not by the brand from last year's log, but by the Burning Babe—even the Christ child—Mrs. Wilkinson says is "warmer than flames leaping red and golden on any hearth . . . It is dearer even than the finest fire that Prometheus was ever able to snatch out of the Heavens. The Yule Fire was born into this world in Bethlehem years and years ago and burns forever in Jesus Christ."

Surely this Yule Fire is the Christmas spirit, and the Christmas spirit

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA ENTERTAINS AT TEA

Phi Phi Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha, social sorority, entertained Sunday afternoon from four to six o'clock with a Christmas tea at the home of Mrs. Charles T. Bell, a sorority patroness.

Mrs. Bell's home was attractively decorated for the Christmas season. Shades were drawn and thus enhancing the lighting effects of Christmas decorations.

The Misses Irene Smith and Juanita Marsh poured at the tea table, which was centered with poinsettias and lighted with red tapers in crystal holders. Pledges of the sorority served.

Patronesses and officers of the sorority made up the formal receiving line as follows: President, Betty Hickernell; vice-president, Annamae Kitt; patronesses, Mrs. Charles Haggard, Mrs. Clun Price, Mrs. Charles T. Bell, and Mrs. Jack Rowlett.

About two hundred guests including members and wives of the faculty of the State Teachers College, members of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, Sigma Tau Gamma and Sigma Mu Delta fraternities and representatives of the other organizations on the campus were entertained. Margaret Maxwell was general chairman of the tea.

The refreshments were in red and green, Cranberry ice, holly wreath cakes, and star cookies, and the mints carried out the color scheme.

THREE OTHERS TAKE SCHOLASTIC HONOS

Three more students are added this week to the list of honor students. The list handed in last week to the staff of the "Northwest Missourian" should have included the names of Mary Elizabeth Barton, Clyde Woodruff, and Josephine Bays.

Miss Barton, carrying five courses, made four "E's" and one "S" as follows: History 14a, E.; Education 22, E.; English 11a, E.; Citizenship, S.; Physical Education 14a, E.

Mr. Woodruff, carrying five courses, made three "E's" and two "M's" as follows: English 11a, M.; Trigonometry 12, E.; Botany 61a, E.; Cereal Crops 11, E; and Games 19a, M.

Miss Bays, carrying three courses, made three "E's" as follows: French 11a, E.; General Chemistry 11a, E.; and General Zoology, E.

STUDENTS SEE SHOW AT MISSOURI THEATRE

The student body of the college was invited to see the picture "Red Dust" at the Missouri Theatre Tuesday, December 13. Mr. Cook, manager of the theatre, issued the invitation in honor of the Bearcats after their victory over the Kansas Aggies the night before.

A large percentage of the students turned out to see the show and celebrated the victory of the Bearcats in grand style.

The picture was noteworthy especially for the acting of Jean Harlow. It was a picture made very shortly after the death of her husband.

is no more than the Christian spirit. On Christmas—whenever that time was, for the exact date of the birth of Christ is unknown—began a wonderful life of service and sacrifice. Service and sacrifice became distinguishing marks of the followers of Christ; service and sacrifice should be the elements of what today is termed Christmas spirit. Each succeeding birthday of Him who kindled first the Yule Fire—the spirit of service and sacrifice—ought to be a time for renewing the spark which must keep the fire bright throughout the year.

The beauty of the Yule Fire, the Christmas Spirit, is that once it is kindled within a soul, that soul becomes an inward altar from whose flames the Yule Fire spreads. Someone has said, "what the soul is in the body, that are Christians in the world." If, then, the Yule Fire changes the soul of him who feels its warmth and power so that he lives in a spirit of service and sacrifice, is it too much to hope that Christians everywhere who renew at Christmas time the spark of the Yule Fire within themselves will be able to change the whole world into

(Continued on Page 3)

STUDENT COUNCIL WILL BE MEMBER OF FEDERATION

TWO MEN FROM COLLEGE WILL GO TO CONGRESS OF NATIONAL STUDENT FEDERATION

The College will be represented at the Eighth Annual Congress of the National Student Federation of America by Raymond Mitzel, president of the Student Council, and Roland Russell, long term representative to the Council from the Junior Class. The meeting will be held in New Orleans, Louisiana, December 28 to 31 inclusive.

At a meeting of the Student Council, Monday, December 19, at two o'clock it was voted that the College become a member of the Federation. According to Raymond Mitzel, the membership dues of twenty-five dollars will be paid by the Student Council and the registration fees of twenty dollars each for the delegates will be paid by the College.

The following are some of the topics that will be discussed at the congress: "Student Government for Small Colleges," "Publications," "Athletics," "Honor Systems," "Student Government for Large Colleges," "Student Government for Women's Colleges," "Tax-Supported State Schools."

The membership of the National Student Federation of America consists of the student bodies of the individual American colleges and universities. Once each year a Congress is held in a selected city where delegates appointed by the member institutions meet to discuss student problems, to hear prominent speakers on subjects of common interest, to determine the program for the coming year, and to elect members to the Executive Committee and to the National Board of Advisers.

The Executive Committee has twelve student members who direct the policy of the Federation and determine procedure between Congresses.

Since 1930 a National Board of Advisers has shared the responsibility of directing the policy and the financial program of the Federation. This Board was created in order that the N. S. F. A. might have the benefit of mature advice on matters of general policy and organization, and the numerous suggestions that the members have offered have proved very helpful in promoting the welfare of the N. S. F. A. The staff of the central office is composed of young college graduates who have been selected to develop the program outlined by the Annual Congress and to carry on special surveys on student activities and educational problems.

YULE-TIDE PARTY IS CHARITY AFFAIR

The Annual All-School Christmas party was held Tuesday evening, December 20, from 8 until 11:30, in the college library. Festoons of red and green crepe paper decorated the walls. The two Christmas trees were gaily adorned with Christmas decorations.

In the west library dancing was the main feature of the evening's entertainment. "Rusty" Sellers and his Collegiate orchestra furnished the music. In the east library cards and various other games were the amusements. During the intermission Christmas carols were sung.

The admission to the party was a ten cent toy and ten cents in money. The toys were turned over to the Welfare Board to be given to children who otherwise might have no Christmas. A part of the "ten cent" fund was also turned over to the Welfare Board. The party was in charge of the Student Council.

COLLEGE COMMUNITY ADOPTS ONE FAMILY

A needy family of eight—three girls, three boys, and the parents—have been adopted by the college. From a list of impoverished families recently published by the daily newspaper, the Student Council selected one family to whom they proposed to give a merry Christmas.

Last week a bulletin in the hall on second floor suggested that each student contribute something to the collection. A bowl was left on a table below, that gifts of money could be placed in it, students making their own change. Toys or clothes were also accepted. The money was used to purchase a basket of food.

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Charter Member Missouri College Press Association.

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All alumni who pay the Alumni Association dues of one dollar will receive The Northwest Missourian from the date dues are paid until the end of the following summer quarter.

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Staff to be Selected.

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CLASS LOYALTY

We speak of loyalty to this and loyalty to that. These days we hear much of loyalty to athletic teams. Of course we are not objecting to that, because it is a necessary element, but that is not all that we need.

We are all members of one class or another, and most of us are members of at least one organization on the campus. There are certain things that we as such members should do. The first thing we should consider our duty is to attend regularly the meetings of the class or of the organization. Courtesy demands that if it is impossible to attend, we state our reasons for not so doing, at least to the one in charge. Another duty is in the payment of dues and assessments of the organization. No organization can continue without funds, and dues and assessments are regarded as the best means of securing them. Cheerful service on committees is a third duty, and a help to those in charge. Let's be loyal in our support of our classes and our organizations!

—A. M. S.

CHEWING GUM

What is more unattractive than a person chewing gum? The person chewing gum creates a disturbance with the perpetual movement of his jaws and is an object of disgust to all around him. Eating is not an art that one wishes to observe, and the constant chewing is even more distressing. High school students, or at least persons of high school age, should know that chewing gum is not considered to be mannerly, and well-bred people just don't do it. Why then do we find a great number of college students chewing gum? Just look about you and notice the number of students chewing "Wrigley's best." Do they really enjoy it or is it just a habit? Think it over, college students, and let's quit chewing gum in public.

G. M.

CONCERNING GRADES

For a long time I have thought that school marks were superficialities and that they were not necessarily a true rating of the intelligence of students. I do not know just when I first gained this opinion or what occasion served to fix the idea so firmly in my mind, but I suspect it was some time or other when I received a particularly low grade. However that may be, I believe that if there were no such thing as a grading system, and by that I mean the giving to students an 'S' or an 'M' or an 'E' as the case may be, a lot of unnecessary effort on the part of both teacher and pupil would be saved. Suppose a paper is handed to a teacher who corrects it and places a mark upon it. When the student receives the paper, does he look for his mistakes and then inform himself correctly about them? No. Instead he looks at his mark and then begins to wonder about the marks of his friends, to wonder why he didn't get a higher grade, and so on. As far as learning anything more from his paper is concerned, it is a finished process. Hasn't the real purpose of the written paper been defeated by this tacking a letter on to it?

There are in every school a few bright fellows who to make up for lack of ability or lack of application have converted themselves into excellent salesmen. They have a "gift of gab" and are able to express really excellent ideas about nothing at all. They are usually rather charming young hypocrites, and teachers cannot be blamed for patting their heads. These students can analyze their teachers and find what is expected of them, play up to the expectations of a particular teacher and make a fair mark in the course. For example, some teachers like to argue. They may even state to their classes their love for argumentation. Our salesmen take issue with such teachers on every possible point, and on a great many impossible ones.

Writer's Club Meets

Writers' Club met Wednesday, December 14, at 5 o'clock in Room 226. Gwendolyn Meek, Maryville, was elected secretary of the club.

Manuscripts by Ruth Van Sant, Gwendolyn Meek, Alice Smith, Lorene Buntin, Grace Westfall, and John Lawrence were read and criticized.

Several members of the Baptist Student Union met Friday night, December 16, at the home of Kathleen Reeves, to repair toys for the poor children's Christmas presents.

EXCHANGES

Singing Christmas carols for a member of German families, the German club entertained with one of their most unique parties of the season Wednesday evening, December 14.

Christmas hymns which have been sung for centuries by the traditional German carolers were learned for the occasion by the thirty members of the German club who participated in the party.

Dr. Kraupner, piano instructor at Drury and a native of Germany was one of those serenaded who expressed his joy at hearing Christmas carols sung in his native language. Other German families who were serenaded were: Mr. and Mrs. Biehl and Mrs. Jauss.

At a late hour the carolers returned to the home of Miss Anna Lou Blair, German teacher and sponsor of the club where refreshments were served. Southwest Standard, Springfield, Missouri.

"It is later than you think!"

According to an ancient legend a sun dial hidden in the depths of an enchanted forest bore that cryptic sentence. The infrequent wanderers who came upon it would brood over its meaning perhaps shudder—pass on.

The average student probably doesn't realize that there are only eight days until Christmas.

The fact that this is the sixth week of this term, has also escaped the minds of many.

For every one it is later than he thinks.

—Southwestern Section, (Weatherford, Oklahoma).

PSYCHIATRIST WRITES ON MENTAL HYGIENE

Dr. Frederick L. Patry, neuro-psychiatrist of the University of the state of New York, points out twelve guide-posts to mental health. He says that if these are followed they will do much toward bringing good mental health to many people, including a goodly number of so-called intelligentsia who are at sea with respect to the principles and methods of mental hygiene.

The guide-posts to mental health follow:

(1) Have the semi-annual medical and dental examination. "A sound mind in a sound body" still holds.

(2) See that your emotional life runs on an even keel. We live more by emotional-instinctive cravings than by critical reflection.

(3) Seek to recognize early factors of stress and strain affecting you in business and home. Avoid, eliminate, or minimize these factors, as situations require. It is the unnecessary drip, drip, drip, that eventually breaks down balance and mental health.

(4) Face facts squarely and frankly. Procrastination, evasion, smoothing over situations that demand a direct approach pave the way to unhealthy fantasy, imaginative life and ineffective social relationships.

(5) Cultivate a wellbalanced program of work, play, relaxation and sleep. We are essentially individuals who live by habit.

(6) Keep your ambitions within the bounds of what you can do reasonably well with a feeling of satisfaction.

Unfortunate mental states are frequently brought about by misguided tho well-meaning individuals who goad persons on toward impossible goals.

(7) Cultivate periods of constructive composure. Relax after putting forth your best efforts, and give yourself opportunities to prepare adequately for the next period of endeavor.

(8) Learn to forego selfish desires or immediate forms of gratification whenever the present or ulterior welfare of the group is interfered with.

(9) Whenever in doubt concerning choice and decision in important matters, learn to veer to the side of safety by seeking the consensus of opinion of your best judges and friends. Objective check-ups with reality are desirable.

(10) Cherish and cultivate a whole-

some sense of humor. It will give buoyancy to an otherwise trying situation.

(11) Make a sincere effort to know yourself better, as well as those with whom you intimately live. Accept yourself at face value, shortcomings and liabilities as well as assets.

(12) Never dispense with critical and trained commonsense. All our modern devices, techniques, and advantages of civilization have not enabled us to do without it.

Mabel Wells and Frances Reece spent the weekend with relatives in St. Joseph.

Miss Mary Atterbury, a student at William Woods, visited at the College, December 21.

CLUB PLANS TO HAVE LIVELIER PROGRAMS

The Social Science club met last Thursday night and elected new officers and pledged itself to a livelier program for the ensuing quarter.

The newly elected officers are: President, Wallace Culver; vice-president, Marvin Shambarger; and secretary, Mildred McMullen.

Following the election, the remainder of the program consisted of a debate. Resolved: "The United States Should Cancel the Inter-Allied War Debts." Gerald Rowan and Kenneth Brown held the affirmative; Wilbur Heekin and Wallace Culver the negative.

The debate was interesting and heated at times, but was lacking in organization. Mr. Brown presented the opening speech for the affirmative, with two contentions, namely: the countries cannot pay; the United States cannot afford to have them pay. He pointed out that most of the debts that have been paid have been paid by foreign loans.

Mr. Heekin contended for the negative, that the interest rate was less than one per cent to 3 per cent. He also declared that the debts were just debts, and therefore we should insist upon payment.

Mr. Rowan, continuing for the affirmative, pointed out the impossibility of the other countries' paying the debts. He showed that there was a loss in customs of \$42 million dollars in the last two years in this country. "Cancellation will help world prosperity," Rowan said.

From the second speaker for the negative, the audience heard the famous "Culver plan" for payment. The idea is to impart a vast amount of old art objects into this country to sell to art patrons. "This," Culver contended, "would be one way the countries could pay." Therefore the United States should insist upon payment, Culver believes.

The largest crowd of the year attended the meeting last Thursday. This

year the program consisted of the following: Devotion, Howard Fisher; "Explanation of the Hi-Y pledges," Mr. Dieterich;

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OFFICERS WILL PLAN DISTRICT MEETINGS

Friday there will be a joint at Columbia of the presidents' etaries of the district teachers' ions of Maryville, Warrensburg, lksville. The meeting is for the of planning the programs for tings of the respective district ions next fall.

who will be present are: Mr. hkins, Savannah, and Mr. Bert Maryville, representing the est district; Mrs. L. C. Northent, ondon, and Mr. L. A. Eubank, le, representing the Northeast Mr. C. F. Scotten, Sedalia, and W. Urban, Warrensburg, repre- the central organization. The sition president, Dean Irion, Columbia, and the state secretary, M. Carter, of Columbia, will also attend the meeting.

PIANO PUPILS BEGIN MONTHLY RECITALS

Holdridge has started a new program with his piano students. Last Wednesday, December 14, he held his first student recital. At the present, he hopes to continue having recitals once month in the College auditorium. The public is cordially invited.

Program of last week's recital follows:

FantastiquePere-Gene. EtudePoldini. Edna Mary Monk.

Andrea in CGliere. GanzoGrieg.

Mildred Heck.

ImpromptuRheinhold.

DanceDett.

Helen Gaugh.

Godard

Lucile Leeson

Andrea in B MinorSpross

Chinese CityNiemann

Donald Johnson

Sody in G-MinorBrahms

NightPalmgren

GurdyGoosens

Darlene Schneider.

Ben AimeeSchuett

Irene Matter.

MignonneSchuett

PranksSchumann

Grace Reed.

CHRISTMAS TEA AT RESIDENCE HALL

Adelaide Crane and Miss Estelle entertained Sunday afternoon 4:30 in the parlor of Residence Hall. Guests included the young women at the dormitory, the college working in the cafeteria, and occasional guests as chanced to in. Hot chocolate was poured by Hansen and Helen Busby. Parlor was attractively decorated with a rimmed Christmas tree in one and dim green lights and two above the fireplace. Tapers only light.

Following program, arranged by latter was given during the n:

solo, "Chopin's Prelude, Op. 28," Irene Matter.

solo, "My Task"—Rose Bush.

solo, "Cantique de Noel"—

Miller.

solo—Wilma Lewis.

Residence Hall Is Festive.

Residence Hall has entered into the Christmas. The large parlor ful with its lighted tree, and blazing fire. Marjorie Cole, president of the Residence Board, and Sara Kate Siddens, member of the board, sponsored the gathering.

Boys Ask Information and Mitzel and Roland Russell, representatives from the Student Council to hitch-hike to New Orleans, and the meeting of the National Federation of America which held December 28 to December 30. They will appreciate any information assistance that can be given.

Virginia Larmer, a student at Iowa, will arrive Thursday to begin Christmas vacation with her Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Larmer. Larmer attended the Maryville Teachers college during her year. She will bring as her Miss Rhoda Craft, from Fort Ontario, Canada.

Pate, a former student, visited college this week. He is in the Oklahoma College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts. He is taking commerce.

College High School basket ball was defeated at Rosendale, Friday. The score was 33-8.

Students Have Party

A Christmas party was given Monday evening, December 19, at the Ebersole home on West Seventh street. The house was gaily decorated in keeping with the Christmas holidays. Gifts were placed around the Christmas tree and later in the evening these gifts were distributed. Bridge was the diversion for the evening. Delicious refreshments were served.

The invited guests were: La Veta Archer, Mary Seat, Mildred Carter, Stella Myers, Iris Ebersole, Imo Ebersole, Virginia Myers, Kathleen Reeves, Harry Saunders, Lawrence Fothergill, Herbert Lindley, Marion Fender, William Hines, Norwood Bentley and Dale Neeley.

PAIRINGS FOR H. S. DEBATES ANNOUNCED

The pairings for the first round of the district high school debate, to be held January 25, 1933, have been announced as follows:

Eagleville-Grant City.

Fairfax-Fillmore.

Barnard-Martinsville.

Union Star-Pattensburg.

Oak Grove-Easton.

Bosworth-Norborne.

Plattsburg-Excelsior Springs.

Stewartsville-Smithville.

Braymer-Osborn.

The schools will debate the question, "Resolved, that at least one-half of all the state and loyal revenues should be derived from sources other than tangible property." This is the topic chosen for the state debates.

The first round is a straight elimination series. The district manager of debate, Mr. J. M. Broadbent, urges that the debates be held according to schedule and that decisions be reported to him promptly in order to facilitate the pairing for the second round. All details as to place for holding the debates, choice of sides, and selection of judges will be arranged by competing schools.

CHRISTMAS STORY IN WESTERN ART

Year after year at Christmas time, there is revived one story surpassing all others, as a representation of faith in the future. This is the Christmas story, the story of the birth of Christ.

Since the third century, this story has provided a subject for the finest thought of the greatest artists in the Western World, who have sought to portray it successfully.

In "The Christmas Story in Western Art," in The American Magazine for Art for December, Raymond S. Stites has described in a delightful manner the process of change through which methods of depicting the story have passed. First portrayed by the Egyptians, it was barely recognizable, for the Egyptians believed in reducing bodily form to abstraction wherever possible. Then the "Adoration of the Magi" was found in the catacombs of the third century. Highly symbolical is the Byzantine interpretation of the scene. In the British Museum is an eighth-century ivory casket on which the three kings and the Madonna are reduced to groups of geometric designs being hardly recognizable as human beings. The same idea was developed in the fourteenth century by Giotto on a gold background. Through the advance of centuries the Reformation, the counter-Reformation, and the Renaissance have had their influence on the subject. Leonardo's "Adoration" is the culmination of the painting by Italian artists.

An artist in southern Tyrol, shortly after the World War gives the most never-to-be-forgotten impression. The Shepherds and Kings are omitted from the picture, and the Madonna sits in adoration before her Child while the lantern casts its pattern of light over the stable floor.

Mr. Rickenbrode Has Accident

Mr. W. A. Rickenbrode, business manager of the College, had the misfortune Saturday, December 17, to collide with the curbing on Dunn street and break a wheel of his Hupmobile. He was coming down the hill on West Third street when a man in a light truck, coming from the north on Dunn street, swung into the intersection. Being unable to stop because of the ice on the pavement, Mr. Rickenbrode, to avoid striking the truck or being struck by it, turned sharply south into Dunn street. He missed collision with the other car but skidded into the curbing and broke the wheel.

Several members of the College class at the South Methodist Church, gave some delightful numbers Sunday morning, December 18. The program consisted of piano solos, vocal solos, and readings.

ALPHA SIGMAS HAVE PARTY FOR CHILDREN

Phi Phi Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha, social sorority entertained about twenty-five children with a Christmas party at the sorority house, on Saturday afternoon, December 17. The names of the children were given the sorority by the Welfare Board. Cars were sent to bring the children to the party and to take them home.

Each of the children received a toy and a candy cane from the lighted Christmas tree. Games were played and stories told to the children, after which each was given an orange, some candy and a popcorn ball.

December 13, 1932.

Dear Santa:
You up there, we down here, all of us know about the depression. So we are not to ask for anything out of reason but only for necessities.

We are very much in love with our College, our teachers, the administration, and ourselves. We want to do what is right by all of them, especially ourselves. We do not ask that you load your reindeers too heavily with candy, oranges, skates, and toys when you start on your long annual tour of our happy land, but we would ask just one favor of you; and you, in granting that favor, can make many, many of our students and most of our faculty happy beyond belief.

We are bothered here by the inadequacy of our master clock and its tributary bells and gongs. We remain with one instructor until he dismisses us, even though the bell has rung long ago. We leave that class and hurry to the next, planning an excuse on the way, and never getting an opportunity to present our alibi, we take the balling out and sulk through class, praying that the bell can be heard in the room where we are.

We plead with you to bring us not a luxury, but a necessity. It can be used by our entire family—authority and subject, alike. We have figured out a plan whereby we can kill two or more birds with one stone. Our museum is longing to welcome our old clock, and our old clock is worn out and weary after many long years of toll there on the wall. What we ask from you, Dear Santa, is a clock and system of classroom bells that will remind the instructors and students when it is time to go to and from classes. Incidentally, you may use your discretion in selecting the tone of the bell to be used. Perhaps a bell which would sound something like an alarm clock would be appropriate for some classrooms.

You know, shortly after you come, Santa, we will be phrasing our Resolutions for the year 1933, and we want to be able to keep one of those resolutions. That one will be (this is a secret): "That we Resolve to be on time to all of our classes; and you, above all, Santa Claus, would not want us to break our resolution and thus jeopardize our chances of seeing each other next Christmas.

We know you know the value of a good clock, Santa, because you must always meet your appointments on December 25, and we are looking for you on time!"

Lovingly,
X X X X X The Student Body.

OPEN DARK

I've never been afraid of darkness, save
When in a little room or close-walled place,
Tunnels, and narrow halls, Darkness is kind
When it has breadth and depth of space.
Dark, in the open, always holds a star,
Or some small breeze that whispers in the gloom,
And carries scent from gardens, dark's a friend
Unless I meet it in a close shut room.
If I must go in darkness all my days,
And never know the gladness dawn can bring,
Let me at least go in the open dark
Where I can find a star for following,
And never let me be confined
To narrow darkness, in a walled-up mind.

—Ruth Van Sant.

Paul Scott, of College High, was not able to take his place as guard in the Rosendale vs. College High basketball game Friday night. Paul was confined to his home by an attack of the flu.

Joe Farrar, a high school student, has returned to school after several weeks of absence on account of scarlet fever.

THE YULE FIRE

(Continued From Page One)
a world whose ideals will also be dominated by the spirit of service and sacrifice? Surely it is not too much to believe that what the Yule Fire burning within a single soul can do for that soul, it could do also for the whole world.

The Yule Fire should be something far finer than the emotion which prompts much of the giving of presents at Christmas time. The Christmas Spirit, instead of working itself off in spasms of good-will and sentimental generosity, ought to be that bigger and finer thing which would manifest itself in real service and sacrifice.

If the true Yule Fire, the true Christmas Spirit, is within, it will not die out with the Christmas fire on the hearth, but will continue to glow brighter and brighter, and Christmas will cease to be defined as a "brief space of good feeding and some good feeling."

There can be no selfishness in the true Christmas spirit. If the Yule Fire is kindled at the altar of the Burning Babe—"Love is the Fire . . . And Mercy blows the coals," says Robert Southwell in "The Burning Babe"—it ought to burn with a clearer flame than if merely a brand from year to year rekindles the Christmas fire.

Sometimes it looks as though the Yule Fire this year might be smoldering, as though even the Burning Babe might not revive the feeble embers. To avert such disaster, let us all pray, with Dr. Hugh Black, that "In chastened mood and with humble heart we (may) gather once more around the Babe in the manger and put away malice and unforgiving feelings," that we may "seek to give ourselves in the service of our brethren"; for, "as we show love in love's own ways, we open the door to Christ. We give the Christ-Babe his cradle in our arts, and afterward He sets up His cross in our hearts and in our hearts He sets us His throne."

Marguerite Wilkinson believes, and surely we, too, can believe that what the Yule Fire so kindled can do for individual souls, it could do also for America and for the whole world if America and the whole world would have it so.

—Contributed.

Industrial Arts Club Meets

At a short meeting of the Industrial Arts Club last Thursday afternoon, the members decided to reserve two pages of the Tower for the Industrial Arts department. About fifteen new students of the department were present and will be taken into the club.

Sigma Tau Initiate

Four men were formally initiated into Theta chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma Sunday afternoon at the fraternity house on West Fourth street.

Wayne Furse, of St. Joseph, Lewis Trotter, of Ridgeway, Vilas Thorp, of Maryville, and James Ottman, of Fairfax, received their initiation following a quarter's pledgeship to the organization.

Students to Give Program

A group of college students will go to Savannah, Wednesday afternoon to give a program for the high school at that place. The program will be given in the auditorium of the new high school building.

The program will be given by Genevieve Miller, vocal soloist Wilma Lewis, violinist; Junior Porterfield, pianist; the Y. W. C. A. trio; and the Y. M. C. A. quartette

Margaret McCaul and Lorene Bunting, 510 North Fillmore, were hostesses at a Christmas party, Monday evening. The guests danced, played cards, and exchanged gifts. Those present were: Lenore Shunk, Norma Houser, Juanita Marshall, and Gladys Brummett.

Minnie Price and Helen Turner went to Savannah over the weekend.

WE WISH THE COLLEGE STUDENTS AND FACULTY A

MERRY CHRISTMAS

AND A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

SUPERIOR

CLEANING CO.
MAKING PROPS FOR
THEATRE & STAGE

STAGE SETS
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COLLEGE HELPS SALE OF CHRISTMAS SEALS

Members of the Y. W. C. A. have been aiding in the sale of Christmas seals. Some solicited the faculty, while others, from Friday until Wednesday, kept a table on the second floor where the students might buy their seals.

The college high school under the direction of Mr. Dieterich, and the training school, under Misses Keith, Millikan, and Smith have also been helping.

PAPER OF 1833 HAS ARTICLE ON METEORS

The recent meteoric display makes an article printed on November 15, 1833, under the title "Sublime Phenomenon," of interest at the present time. It is as follows:

"A most sublime and beautiful exhibition of meteoric combustion took place on Wednesday morning last, and was witnessed with feelings of the most indescribable delight and astonishment by such of our citizens as are early risers. About three o'clock these heavenly fires were observed to be unusually numerous and by half past four they had increased so astonishing (sic) as to resemble in the language of our informant a fall of snow, as it is sometimes observed to descend in large drops—thousands of them shooting athwart the heavens at once, generally from a point near the zenith and falling off in every direction—in some instances descending nearly to the horizon before being extinguished.

"At times after moving slowly a short distance they would suddenly become very luminous and dart off with great velocity. Altogether it was one of the grandest displays of celestial fire works ever beheld, producing in the mind of the spectator various sensations according to his conception of it. To some it occasioned terror and alarm, presaging as he apprehended the final dissolution of the world, while others were convinced that the stars were all falling and that on the following night none could remain to be seen."

The Women's Athletic Association started its winter season of sports Thursday night at the gymnasium from 7 to 8. A number of girls appeared in suits for the practice. The volleyball teams will be selected for the tournament at a later date. Practice notices will be placed on the bulletin board.

Miss Celia Kunkel, of Oregon, is visiting in Maryville this week. She attended the College last quarter. Miss Kunkel was ill at examination time and could not finish her tests. She has been taking them this week.

Buy her a box of our HOME-MADE CANDIES

INTRAMURAL FIRST ROUND IS FINISHED

The intramural basketball league, under the direction of Coach E. A. Davis, completed its first round of games in the College Gymnasium, Wednesday night, December 14. Three games were played including six different teams.

In the first game the "M" Club was defeated by the High School alumni team in the closest game of the evening, the score being 16 to 13. Bovard was high point man for the alumni team with three baskets for a total of six points, with Hantze running a close second with five points. Sheets was the main scoring threat for the "M" Club.

In the second game of the evening, the Mixers, managed by R. Hurley, defeated the Ghosts, 17 to 10. Merrigan scored seven points for the Mixers, including three field goals and one charity toss. Hartley was the main scorer for the Ghosts with two field goals.

The third game was between the R. A. R.'s and the fast Sneezer team. This game was the upset of the first round, as the Sneezers, also known as the "Fat Man's Club," were defeated 37-10. The Sneezers never once hit their stride through out the game. Lentz, a newcomer here at Maryville, was the R. A. R.'s "hot-shot", bagging fifteen points. Bolin played nice ball for the Sneezers making three goals from the field. Boydston was the shining light on defense for the Sneezers, time and

again breaking up forceful thrusts at the basket.

The lineups and scores:

"M" Club (18)		H. S. Alumni (16)	
Mutti, f.....	1 0 2	Soyer, f.....	1 1 0
Sheets, f.....	1 2 0	Hantze, f.....	2 1 1
Kever, c.....	1 1 0	Bovard, f.....	3 0 1
Palumbo, g.....	1 0 0	Henth, c.....	0 0 1
Mitzel, g.....	1 0 1	Stults, g.....	0 0 1
		Edward, f.....	1 0 0
		J. Alsup.....	0 0 2
Totals	5 8 8	Totals	7 2 6

Referees: Ruth and O'Connor.

Mixers (17)		Ghosts (10)	
G.E.T.F.	G.F.T.F.	G.E.T.F.	G.F.T.F.
Merrigan, f.....	8 1 0	Hartley, f.....	2 0 0
Henry, f.....	1 2 4	Palumbo, f.....	0 1 0
Liggott, f.....	0 0 0	Crow, f.....	0 0 1
Duncan, c.....	1 0 0	Slaybaugh, c.....	0 0 1
F. Groom, g.....	1 0 2	Emrick, g.....	1 0 8
L. Groom, g.....	0 0 0	Olinkeboard, g	0 0 0
Hurley,	1 0 1	Simmons, g.....	0 0 0
Totals	7 8 7	Totals	3 4 4

Referees: Ruth and O'Connor.

R. A. R.'s (87)		Sneezers (10)	
G.E.T.F.	G.F.T.F.	G.E.T.F.	G.F.T.F.
Kunkle, c-f.....	4 3 0	Allen, f.....	0 0 4
Lentz, f.....	7 1 0	Nicolos, f.....	0 0 0
Deak, f.....	0 2 0	Bolin, f.....	3 0 8
Palmer, c.....	0 0 0	Rowen, f.....	0 0 2
Tracy, g.....	8 0 1	Duncan, c.....	0 0 1
Marion, g.....	1 1 4	Keefe, g.....	0 0 1
Shannon, g.....	0 0 0	Cronkite, g.....	0 2 4
Franken, g.....	0 0 0	Pittengor, g.....	0 0 1
Lynch, g.....	0 0 1	Keefe, g.....	0 0 1
Hedges, g.....	0 0 0	Boydston, g.....	0 0 0
		Wagle, g.....	0 0 0
		Roger, f.....	1 0 0
Totals	15 7 6	Totals	4 2 16

Referees: Ruth and O'Connor.

All-State Meets Announced

C. L. Brewer, Director of Athletics at the University of Missouri, has announced the dates of the third annual all-state Missouri Intercollegiate in-

CHANGES IN RULES

For the sake of some who do not have a clear conception of the basketball rule changes for the 1932-33 season, two changes are discussed. The most important change was made in an effort to eliminate stalling. An offensive team bringing the ball down the court must have the ball across the "center-line" within ten seconds after they gain possession of it. If this is not done, the ball is given to the opponents on the sideline in the territory that they have been guarding.

The other important rule change is in regard to keeping possession of the ball on the "post" position in the free throw lane. When a player is given the ball on the "post", he must lose possession of it within three seconds. If this is not done, the ball is given to the opponents' outside.

Other rule changes and play situations will be published in this paper from time to time throughout the basketball season, in an endeavor to enlighten the minds of the spectators.

door track meet and the annual state high school indoor championships.

The intercollegiate meet, to which all Universities and Colleges in the state are invited each year, will be held in Brewer Fieldhouse at Columbia, February 25. The interscholastic meet is set for March 25.

Lorraine Metcalfe spent the weekend at her home in Skidmore.

BEARCATS SCHEDULE TWO HOLIDAY GAMES

It has been announced that the Bearcats are to meet the strong Jerry Spurcks basketball club of Kansas City. The game will be played the twenty-ninth of December in Kansas City at the Armory.

The Spurcks team is recognized as the strongest independent team in that city and is expected to give Maryville a tough battle. They have been met by the Bearcats on two previous occasions being defeated by the Teachers both times last year, once early in the season and once in the National A. A. U. tournament.

As the Spurcks are expected to win great recognition in the A. A. U. tournament this year, the coming game will give much light on the possibility of Maryville's entering that great classic of nationally known teams.

Another holiday game has also been scheduled for December 30. At this time the Bearcats will play the Peabody Athletic team in Kansas City, Kansas.

The Epworth League of the Methodist church had a good attendance and interesting program last Sunday. During the social hour games were played and refreshments served. At 6:30 the group assembled for Epworth League hour. A program of song and discussion followed. Most of the group are College students.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

The complete M. I. A. A. schedule received from Coach Tad Reid, of Warrensburg, for the 1933 football season follows

MARYVILLE
Oct. 13—Springfield at Maryville.
Oct. 20—Maryville at Cape.
Nov. 11—Kirksville at Maryville.
Nov. 24 or 30—Maryville at Warrensburg.

CAPE GIRARDEAU
Oct. 13—Cape at Kirksville.
Oct. 20—Maryville at Cape.
Nov. 3—Cape at Springfield.
Nov. 17—Warrensburg at Cape.

KIRKSVILLE
Oct. 13—Cape at Kirksville.
Oct. 20—Kirksville at Springfield.
Oct. 27—Warrensburg at Kirksville.
Nov. 11—Kirksville at Maryville.

SPRINGFIELD
Oct. 13—Springfield at Maryville.
Oct. 20—Kirksville at Springfield.
Nov. 3—Cape at Springfield.
Nov. 10—Springfield at Warrensburg.

WARRENSBURG
Oct. 27—Warrensburg at Kirksville.
Nov. 10—Springfield at Warrensburg.
Nov. 17—Warrensburg at Cape.
Nov. 24 or 30—Maryville at Warrensburg.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Carl Schowengerdt will spend their Christmas holidays visiting with Mr. Schowengerdt's parents who live in Independence, and with Mrs. Schowengerdt's parents who live near Kansas City.



and a
Prosperous New Year
THE LEADING
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of the College Students After the Holidays**

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